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# College Axes Meninas, Greeks

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**DESIGN FOR TOMORROW** — Final touches are put on display for Engineers Week Feb. 16-20. Engineers Club students, l. to r., are Richard Clave, treasurer; Dennis Sundstrom, vice-president; and instructor Gordon Douglas, adviser. (El Don Photo)

## Leading Engineers To Discuss Energy Conversion Technique

Santa Ana College will join in an Orange County salute to National Engineers Week Feb. 16-22 in a special program next Thursday.

"Direct Energy Conversion, Today and Tomorrow," will be the subject of a panel discussion by leading research engineers in lecture hall A-1 at 11 a.m.

Speakers will include Dr. Carl Berger, head of the Electrochemistry and Astropower Division of Douglas Aircraft Company. He will discuss the fuel cell, a device capable of converting chemical energy into usable electricity with incredible efficiency.

**SPACE FLIGHTS**

Fuel cells are being designed by the United States for use in future manned spacecraft flights such as Projects Gemini and Apollo.

Robert McGregor, MHD Research, Inc., will describe the revolutionary magneto-hydroelectric generator.

Gordon Douglas, SAC physics instructor and adviser to the Engineers Club, said "MHD" generators may one day replace conventional steam turbine-driven generators that are presently being used to produce most of the world's electricity. Although still in the experimental stage, these machines operate

without moving parts.

**NEW TECHNIQUES**

A third speaker, yet to be selected, will be a member of the Physics Department at Philco Corporation's Aeronutronic Division in Newport Beach. He will talk about other promising direct energy conversion techniques including thermoelectricity and thermionics.

Frank Miller, special activities commissioner, proposed at Student Council Tuesday a plan to enforce the rules and regulations listed in the student handbook.

A five-member committee was appointed by ASB President Dan Weaver to investigate the feasibility of a student police agency. Members include Dorothy Dobson, rallies commissioner; Ed LeSaout, athletics commissioner; Tom Wilson, Associated Men Students president; and Miller.

"Parking rules are respected because they are enforced by security guards and students are fined," said Miller. Wastepaper, dress, alcohol, smoking and conduct regulations are not enforced

enough, according to Miller, and therefore are not respected.

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## Trawick Suspends Clubs For Quarter

Two Santa Ana College service clubs were suspended last Friday for the third quarter for failing to get an "official clearance" when the organizations recently held a 'joint' meeting.

Las Meninas, a women's service club originated in 1930, and Greeks, a men's service club slightly more than a year old, will not be considered legal entities on campus until after April 10, end of the third quarter.

Dean of Students Thomas Trawick said both clubs held a joint session Jan. 24, but failed to notify their sponsors and place it on the social calendar.

"Not all of the members attended, but the meeting was widely broadcast as a club activity," said Trawick. Tom Wilson is president of Greeks and Lilian Griffiths heads the Las Meninas organization.

## Trustees 'Explore' Expansion

Santa Ana College trustees held "exploratory" talks last night with Garden Grove school officials in what could be a vital step toward junior college redistricting.

Dr. Herbert Stroschein, board of trustees president, said an "exploratory" meeting would be held with Orange school officials Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Orange school board. It is open to the public.

"Relative to the study of the junior college district, this board has contacted Garden Grove and Orange officials. We don't know their thinking and they don't know ours," spoke Dr. Stroschein, in the absence of college superintendent Glenn Tabor, who was away on business.

Mrs. Eaton Mackay, a representative of the American Association of University Women, urged "immediate action according to the recommendations of the Allen-Briscoe report for a central district."

(Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin were originally listed for a central district, but Tustin asked to be excluded pending further study of growth potentials along the coast.)

Mrs. Mackay cited 1) expanded academic program, 2) stable growth rate, and 3) adequate resources as reasons for expansion.

**COLLEGE POLICY**

Trawick was informed of the joint session by Associate Dean of Students Miss Isabelle Rellstab. He said the issue was not taken to Inter-Club Council since it involved administration policy as set forth in the minimum standards for organizations.

Section ten of the "minimum standards" states that joint meetings may only be held "on the written invitation of the club's president and the adviser. Such meetings . . . should be cleared on the activity calendar."

**CLUBS TO RE-ENTER**

Reinstatement procedures will be initiated at the start of the fourth quarter. No membership changes are planned. Instructor John Schmitz advises Greeks and Mrs. Carol Ruiz is adviser to Las Meninas.

As with all women's service clubs, Las Meninas does sponsor its own traditional event, the May Morning Breakfast, but it is slated during the fourth quarter when the club should again be active. It did, however, miss par-

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## SCHMITZ SET IN GOP RACE

Philosophy and political science instructor John Schmitz announced his candidacy Wednesday for the Republican nomination for State Senate.

Schmitz, 33, will compete for the post vacated by retiring GOP incumbent Sen. John Murdy, Jr. He said he offers a "grass roots" candidacy.

"I oppose encroachment by federal government in its constant attempt to spread its tentacles of control into every facet of . . . school affairs."

## DON KILLS SELF

Joe Wolfe, 19-year-old SAC student from Tustin, fatally shot himself with a 38-caliber revolver late Wednesday, reported the county coroner. The youth was apparently despondent over a bad grade report received Monday.

## Miller Urges SAC 'Gestapo' Force

By MARLENE MEYER  
El Don Feature Editor

### Charges 'No Respect For Rules'

Miller reminded council that the handbook claims, "The Student Council of the Associated Students reserves the right to impose restrictions on students who do not conduct themselves in a manner befitting college students."

"Under the SFRB, there is no enforcement," said Miller. "This is a weakness. If you are going to have rules in the handbook, then enforce them. If you don't enforce them, throw them out."

"I am not saying this is an answer. It is a possible answer. It is a suggestion. This system is not ineffective or immature. Even our parents are subjected to law enforcement by the police department. I question whether the student body has enough maturity to look at it this way," Miller concluded.

serious problem is lounge vandalism and this is being controlled. It boils down to dress, smoking, or alcohol. This is handled in each individual class."

Miller retorted that some instructors do not ask a student to leave their classes because of inappropriate dress or conduct. "As far as the student lounge, I question what is being done," said Miller. "Closing the lounge for two weeks only preserves the furniture for the time when the lounge is closed."

"The first word that came to my mind was 'Gestapo,'" said LeSaout. "Offenders shouldn't be taken to SFRB, they should be taken to court."

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## As We See It

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

*An intellectually alert and mature person welcomes disagreement.  
It is the staff of intellectual life. — Don Robinson*

### What Is An Image?

A short distance from one of the voting polls during the recent student government elections one student body leader was overheard to say that, "You should not be so interested in stirring up trouble and bringing it to light, but instead you should be more concerned with building yourself as an image."

The question at hand is what is an image. What are the qualities a student government leader must have in order to portray this so called image?

It would appear that honesty, value and integrity are not needed. If a person can see and ear a wrong committed and then compromise to say nothing about it, it can then be established that this person lacks honesty.

And if this habit of speak no evil, hear no evil and see no evil prevails, what other compromises will be made so that the Associated Students of Santa Ana College will hear only the bright side of student government?

Unawareness is a cardinal sin and fosters student government on a "social basis" instead of "what is in the best interest of the students."

To the new council members in leadership positions for the first time — beware of the forced compromise. Maintain a set of values.

Do not become a Ulysses and force the wax of compromise into your ears against the sounds of injustice. For it is only through you and your integrity that the apathetic Associated Student can be protected.

C. A. B.

### Keep Competition Clean

The battle between SAC service clubs has flared up again... only this time someone really pulled out the cork.

Result, two respected and active campus service clubs have been suspended for the quarter.

Las Meninas and the Greeks were suspended for participating in an activity that had not been cleared through the activities office.

News of this violation came to the

Administration ostensibly because another organization wondered why they couldn't have "this kind of fun" too.

It is well known that competition against these two organizations is keen. Other service clubs have voiced resentment for their success on campus.

Is it possible that whoever reported this incident had other, hidden motives? The timing of this is interesting...right before women's service clubs bid day. Of course, neither of these suspended organizations can take in new members for the semester.

For the remainder of the quarter neither can compete for the ICC Scholarship Trophy nor participate in any activities whatsoever.

If this was a scheme on the part of someone from another organization to eliminate from competition two of the strongest service clubs on campus, then the central purpose of these organizations is being grossly misinterpreted.

Campus service clubs should do just what the name implies...serve the college. Success comes through integrity, conscientiousness and honesty.

Which is the greater wrong: the two clubs that violated the minimum standards?; or first, the one that placed a sign on the Student Union reading "Be Kind to Greeks Week" and second, the president of another organization who could say only "I could care less" when asked what she thought about the suspensions?

Let's stop the petty squabbling and dog-eat-dog tactics between clubs and keep the rivalry clean and forthright.

Remember, service clubs work together to help the college and through this and only this, gain individual enrichment. Greeks and Las Meninas have done this. Their presidents and members have readily accepted the administrations punitive measures, for they all realize the wrongness of their action.

Now is a good time for the rest of SAC's service clubs to take a good look at themselves and to evaluate their motives. In doing this, they should remember this: the college is all important.

So shake hands and, when you come out fighting, fight for the school and keep the competition clean.

—D.A.M.

### EDITOR'S MAILBAG

## Weaver Challenges El Don

Dear Editor:

We of the Student Council are continually making every attempt to improve student activities and effectiveness of student government at this college. According to your stated principles, I feel that you should be doing the same.

Student apathy can never be combatted unless the Student Council and El Don work together for the betterment of the students of Santa Ana College.

For the past three years, this newspaper has continually harassed the student government organization. Instead of making an attempt to work in harmony with the Student Council, you take the position of antagonist on every issue to confront the Associated Students. The net result has been disastrous for the students of this campus.

I challenge El Don to make a new attempt to work in harmony with the council, for the benefit

of the students of this college. We want your positive suggestions for improvement not constant negative criticism. WE WANT YOUR HELP! Without it, our efforts are doomed to failure.

You have an obligation to this student body to accurately present the facts; but more than this, you have the responsibility to work in harmony with the council to build successful programs, activities and an image of student government. Don't constantly tear down with negative criticism — make suggestions to help us. Let's work together.

Dan Weaver,  
ASB President

### OUR REPLY

Dear Mr. Weaver:

El Don does not constantly tear down Student Council with

negative criticism simply for the sake of criticism. El Don did not purposely tear down your administration in the editorial, "State of Students." It was an obvious fact to everyone present that council members were not actively participating in discussion. When discussing apathy, council might first start in its own backyard.

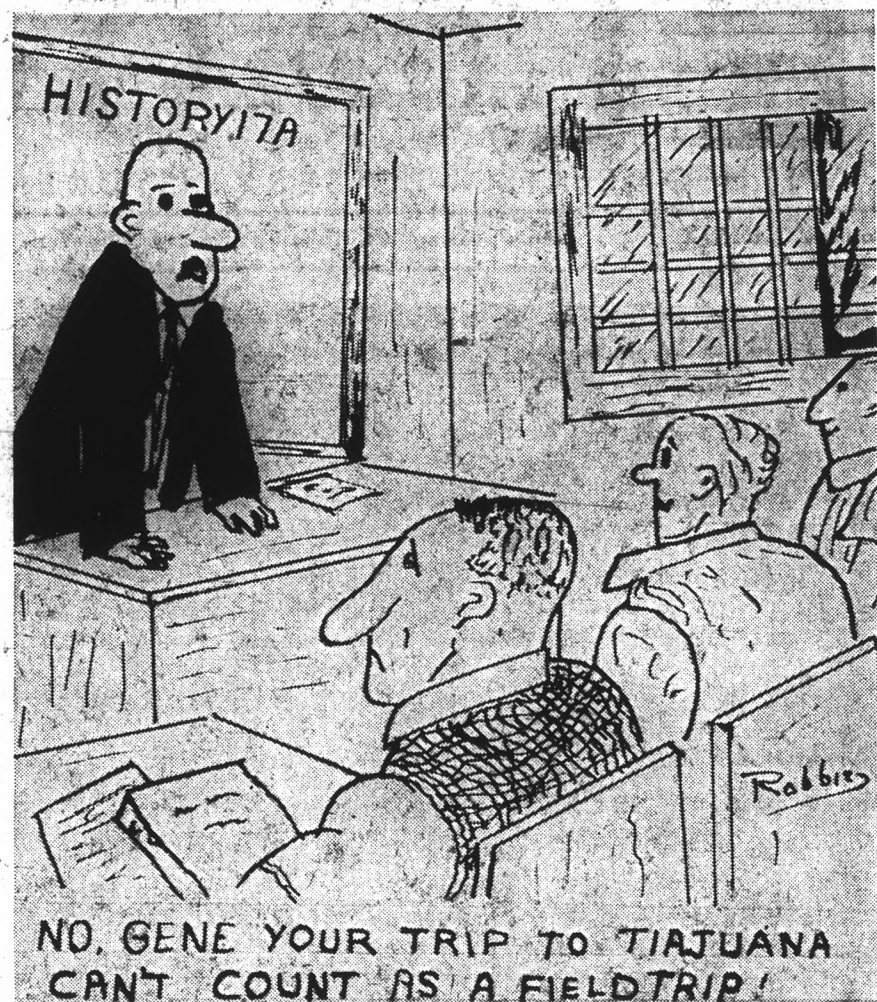
El Don is happy to support council with its constructive programs, but there should and will be the right to disagree. Editorial criticism should be and has been constructive.

Let's hope this sets the record straight.

This paper has praised council efforts, especially the programs of the frosh and sophomore classes. "Let's Work Together" is a phrase more applicable when aimed at Student Council, not this newspaper.

Gary Lycan

## What they're saying



This is the first in a series of cartoons by El Don staff artist W.R. Robinson. These cartoons may not be reprinted without the written permission of editor and publisher of El Don.

### 'NEEDED PEP PILL'

## A Writer's Dream Becomes Reality

BY GENE KAMINSKI  
El Don Staff Writer

A writer's dream came true last month for freshman W.R. Robinson. He had finally penetrated the fiction market.

"This was the pep pill I needed after two years of rejection slips," smiled Robinson as he flashed a \$125.00 check he received from the Montreal Star, a weekly magazine published in Canada.

His selling story was a western fiction "revealing uncanny conjurings of a western preacher."

Robbie, as he is usually called by his friends, has been a full-time student for the past year. He spends all his spare time free-lancing in art work, gags and non-fiction. He is constantly encouraged by his wife Bev, also a SAC student.

### MILITARY WRITER

He started publishing poems and short stories when he was a teenager. In the service he was a military writer and editor, but Korea brought this to an abrupt halt. It wasn't until 1960 that he resumed free-lancing.

Interested in gag-writing, he found buyers for his captions to cartoons. Still his recurring dream was to move into the fiction field. Rejected a countless number of times, he decided to enroll in some creative writing courses.

Miss Lota Blythe, former creative writing instructor, encouraged Robbie and he continued to submit manuscripts.

### EDITS MAGAZINE

Presently the editor of "The Orange County Writer," he also doubles as the editor of a local post office house organ.

Offering advice to other writers, Robbie says, "Write, write,

write. The fiction market is a hard one to hit, but don't get discouraged. Keep trying, someone has to make it. It just could be you."

His dream of writing fiction a reality, he recalled, "I felt good about this story. It was the culmination of the things I had learned in Miss Blythe's class. I felt it had a chance so I kept sending it out."

Robbie, incidentally, is a skilled artist as well as writer. In furthering this facet of his career, he has joined the El Don staff as a cartoonist. His first illustration appears in the upper right hand corner of this page.

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# Foreign Seminar Set For Tuesday

Dr. Halfdan Gregersen, director of the Scandinavian seminars, will address college students Tuesday at 1 p.m. in room B-3.

In its fifteenth year, the seminar provides an opportunity for a year of study in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden. Extending from early August until late in May, the program is open at the present time only to sophomores.

Selected students live with Scandinavian families, which bring them into close contact with the people, give them a practical and natural command of their language and an understanding of the customs.

Tuition, room and board costs for the nine months, language materials and transportation from New York to Scandinavia, is \$1800. A limited number of scholarship-loans are awarded each year.

Each student participating in the seminar is responsible for completing successfully an independent project in a field of interest to him and related to his Scandinavian experience.

Carl Venstrom, journalism instructor, will introduce the speaker. He encouraged all students to come and hear Dr. Gregersen discuss the Scandinavian Seminar.



**GOV. BROWN MEETS STUDENT PRESS** — Four Santa Ana College delegates joined college journalists from throughout California at a press conference with Gov. Pat Brown in Coronado last weekend. Smiling l. to r. are Dolores Mason, year-book editor; Marlene Meyer, El Don feature editor; Brown; John Hardy, photo editor and Gary Lycan, El Don Editor-in-Chief. Accompanied by adviser Carl Venstrom and informations director Jack Corcoran, the fourth estaters heard Brown at the 76th annual California Newspaper Publishers Association convention.

(El Don Photo)

## FOR LAWMEN ONLY?

# SAC Coed Says No

BY ROBBIE ROBINSON  
El Don Staff Writer

Are police science courses for lawmen only? "Not so!" says freshman R-Kay Moffet, one of two women enrolled in these courses.

Roberta or R-Kay as she prefers to be called comes from a police background—including an uncle who was once Reno's chief of police. She enrolled in three police science courses out of curiosity and "personal reasons" but has found the courses "fascinating—interesting and wonderful."

"At first I thought of all the

exciting men taking the courses but the lectures have been so terrific I haven't had time to notice the men in the class."

When asked what benefits she would get from the normally all men courses, she answered, "You get such an understanding of how our law enforcement agencies operate."

Will R-Kay put her police science courses to use? "No, I plan to get my degree in liberal arts. Of course," she added demurely, "it will have to be very liberal for I plan to take only the courses I like."

## BRADEN WILL DELIVER EC KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Thomas Braden, Oceanside newspaper publisher and president of the state board of education, will be the keynote speaker at the Eastern Conference Stu-

dent Government Conference Thursday, Feb. 27.

Dan Weaver, ASB president, confirmed Braden's appearance at Student Council Tuesday. SAC will be the host college for the bi-annual session where student leaders discuss campus problems.

In other action:

Dan Wooldridge, ASB vice-president, said a Constitutional Revision Committee meeting will be held today at 1 p.m. in Seminar 11. The Artist-Drama series committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Dean of Students Thomas Trawick's office.

Inter-Club Council commissioner Dave Hughes received approval for Young Democrats to sell busts of late President John F. Kennedy at \$7.50. Made of chipped marble and bronze, Hughes said the club would receive a \$1 profit. Sale of the busts will begin next week.

## CLUBS AXED

(Continued from page 1)

participation in the women's open house Tuesday.

Trawick stressed that the action "involved the club as a legal entity and was not a reflection on any single individual." Copies of the ruling were distributed to members of both clubs.

Twenty-six coeds comprise Las Meninas membership. The suspension leaves Las Damitas, Las Gitanas and Las Hidalgas as the three women's service clubs. Kiwanis-sponsored Circle K is the lone remaining active men's service club.

## WHO'S NEWS

Director **LEE FORD** said today tickets for Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "Twelfth Night," will be available at the Don business office Wednesday.

Admission is free with student body card the first night and 50 cents other nights. General admission is \$1. It will play next weekend and Feb. 28-29 at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall.

**JAB HILL**, founder of the Hill clothing store in Santa Ana, will be a guest speaker at the Circle K meeting Tuesday at 11.

Councilman **JOHN DEAN** will speak on "Education" at Young

Democrats Tuesday. There will also be an important election at the meeting, slated in A-5 at 11 a.m.

Student Council welcomed **DAVE HUGHES** back to the post of Inter-Club Council Commissioner Tuesday. Hughes said the ICC vice-president and secretary would be appointed at the next ICC session.

College Players President **CHAMP GABLER** received council approval Tuesday to join the Sophomore Class in presenting play cuttings in the cafeteria. Tryouts will be held again next Tuesday at 11 a.m., he said.

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# Dons Tangle With Faltering Hornets

(LATE NEWS! X-rays Thursday confirmed the loss of brilliant newcomer Phil Anderson for the rest of the season following a broken foot suffered during the SAC-Orange Coast game Wednesday on the Pirate floor.)

Fullerton Junior College roars into Cook Gym tonight at 8 for a cross county match against the Santa Ana College Dons.

Fullerton will be trying to snap out of its five game losing streak at the expense of Santa Ana. Coach Bob Wilhelm's cagers won their sixth straight game Wednesday night as they belted Orange Coast 63-56.

Coach Claude Retherford's Hornets defeated Santa Ana in the opening round of Eastern Conference action. Since then Fullerton has been spiraling down at a rapid clip.

Fullerton is led by high scoring Joe Day and Paul Ellsworth.

Day played at Santa Ana last year and is now the Hornets' top scorer.

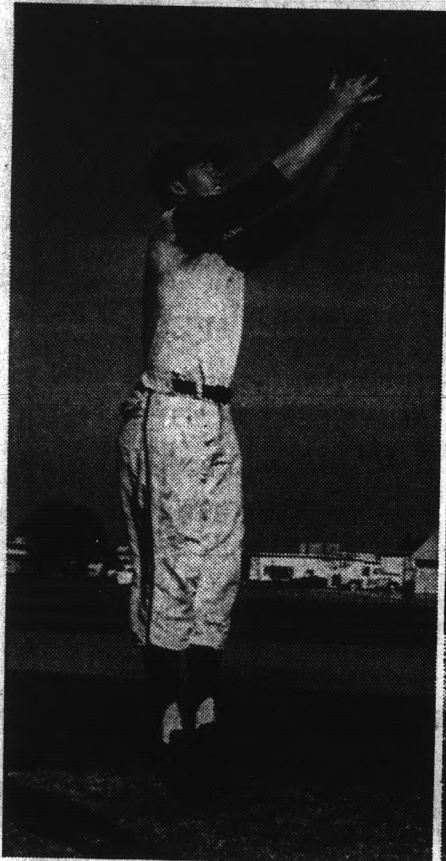
Day and George Seely will start at guards, Ellsworth and Dick Weithorn at forwards, and Bob Barrett at center. Barrett, who towers 6-10, will offer the Dons a stiff challenge on the boards.

Phil Anderson and Dale Finney paced the Dons to their second conference win over the Pirates. Finney connected for 18 and Anderson scored 16.

During the first half it looked like the Dons were going to run Orange Coast out of the state. Santa Ana led the Pirates 38-20 at intermission.

Orange Coast staged a rally but could never overtake the Dons, who led from the opening moments of the game. The Pirates came within three points of SAC on three occasions but could not come closer.

## SPORTS



**IT CAN'T BE —** Yes it's that time of year again. Dick Hart, SAC outfielder, is ready to hop into action against Compton today and David L. Crooks heaves javelin in preparation for next week's meet with Citrus.

(El Don Photo)

## Horsehiders, Spikers To See Action Today

Santa Ana College swings into its baseball schedule this afternoon at 2:30 when it hosts Compton.

Coach Roger Wilson will start freshman right hander Tony Alfaro on the mound. "It's only the first game and I don't expect him to go all the way," explained Wilson. Last Friday in a scrimmage Alfaro pitched three no hit innings before Wilson decided to have his young hurler experiment with a new style.

Due to losses of at least three players to grades and the pros, Wilson now feels his ranks are somewhat thin for the Eastern conference race. "We'll have to depend on a tough defense and strong pitching in order to win," Wilson said.

"It's a rough league and what you have on paper doesn't mean much once the game gets under

way. From then on, it's who wants to win the most. There just isn't that much difference in the quality of the teams in the conference."

In other spring sports action, Santa Ana, defending conference track champion, will compete in its third pre-season meet and its first outdoor action of the year in the Santa Ana Valley High School all-comers track meet today at 3:00 p.m.

In mid-January a Don team of Bob Skamnes, Bill Campbell, Mike Ick and Bob Delaney won the two mile relay at the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Meet.

Santa Ana meets its first dual meet competition when it treks to Citrus next Friday. SAC finished second to the Owls in the one mile relay at the Los Angeles Times invitational indoor meet February 1.



Warming up for spring sports are Bruce Baird of Tustin, tennis; Bruce Boer, Santa Ana, swimming; and Rick Divil, Capistrano, golf. Competition gets underway today in all sports. (El Don Photos by John Hardy)

## Pirtle, Chesley Seek Conference Crowns

By MIKE NEPTUNE  
El Don Sports Writer

Santa Ana's sports picture is rounded out with the addition of golf, tennis, and swimming to join basketball, track, baseball, and wrestling.

Santa Ana's strong golf squad plays Long Beach there at 1 p.m. today. Over a five year period coach Pirtle has compiled an outstanding 68-5-1 record at SAC.

The Dons are the defending Eastern Conference Tournament Champions and finished second to Chaffey in the Dual Meet Championship. Until last year Santa Ana had won the Dual Meet crown for three straight years.

A good blend of lettermen to go with some outstanding freshmen made Pirtle's task an easier one. Mark Schmidt, Dennis Condon and Dennis Parks are lettermen. Schmidt won first in medal play in the tournament final last year.

### TENNIS PICTURE BRIGHT

Russ Chesley begins his fifth campaign as the Don tennis coach and has high hopes of producing his best season.

The highest finish of a Don team under Chesley was third place achieved last year. "If the squad plays up to the ability that they have, we could take it all," said Chesley, "this is the best squad that I have had at Santa Ana."

Lettermen Mike Dexter and Duane Allen are two good examples for the upswing in the tennis picture. "They are very good tennis players," according to the "Silver Fox."

Chesley is counting on the development of outstanding freshmen like Bruce Baird of Tustin to carry most of the load.

Other racketeers include James Vogt, Gary Crane, Thomas Carr and Bill Morales all from Santa Ana High School. Richard Hain prep'd at Garden Grove High School.

The first match for the Dons will be Feb. 17 here against Cerritos College.

### ROWLAND ENCOURAGED

Coach Rick Rowland is pointing his swimmers to the Eastern Conference Relays to be held at SAC next Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The squad is showing improvement every week casting Santa Ana in the role of a "dark horse" this season.

Santa Ana fell to the powerful SC frosh last Friday 61-33. SC's frosh team bettered times in 7 of 10 events held in the varsity competition between UCLA and USC.

"This was the best team we will face this season," stated Rowland.

Most of his swimmers bettered their previous times in their respective events.

Larry Lefner set a new school record in the 200 yd. butterfly with a clocking of 2:28.1 breaking the old mark by 4/10 of a second. Bob Welty placed first in the 50 yd. freestyle, while Barry Reed did the same in diving.

## Gorrie Selection Story 'Premature'

By GARY LYCAN  
El Don Editor-in-Chief

A Santa Ana College official late yesterday branded as "premature and without verification" a report that Richard (Dick) Gorrie of Helix High School at La Mesa would be the new head grid coach at SAC.

Jack Corcoran, information officer, dismissed the alleged selection as nothing more than "a rumor," adding that Gorrie had not contacted college officials concerning the post vacated by resigned Myrel Moore.

President John E. Johnson declined comment on Gorrie's reported selection, but admitted that the 37-year-old mentor was among the "top five" interviewed by the screening committee.

Gorrie was reported in an Orange County newspaper as saying that he was offered the position, but there was no formal acceptance pending release from his present contract which runs

until June.

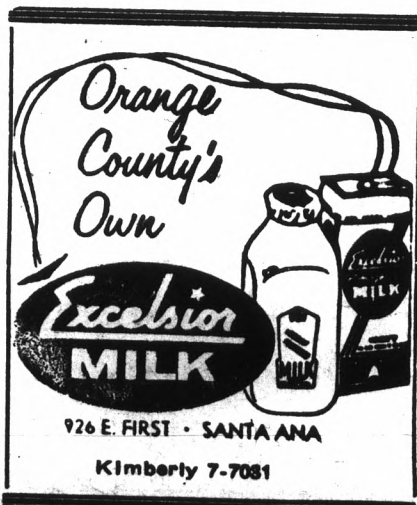
As of 9 a.m. this morning, college officials would neither confirm nor deny Gorrie's appointment. Informed sources indicated the first official announcement would be forthcoming early next week.



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